DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Some Sensible Words Regarding Female Suffrage.

PROPER DISTINCTIONS

When Does a Woman Get to be Old?-S Frominent Ladies and Their Work, Etc.

spour mouth and shut your eyes"— s little madeus were saying, sae what God sends you" faittle

ught, the street of the street

The current number of Fortsightly pul The current number of Fortightly pub-lishes a lot of of contest decimations in favor of woman's suffrage, in reply to the woman's protest against It in the Nimberuth Feature, This letter is signed by all the printesses and high priestesses of the cult; but for all practical purposes they might just as well have saved themselves the trouble, since their views on the sub-ter of the later to cover the contest. While ect are fully known to everybody. While there are a few gentle, worthy and woman-y women mixed with the rabble of cranks, fallures and disappointed females who by women mixed with the rabble of cranks, fullures and disappointed females who chance forpassings and sight to unsex themselves, I believe that the vest impority of the sex prefer to remain women. I thave no more desire for crown about around the ballot-box than they have to become cab drivers or blacksmiths. What are men good for if not to save women from disagreeable contact with the world! In the Minesolio Castury Mrs. Ashten Dille and Mrs. Fawcott publish articles in which they demonice all women who do not agree with them on the question, and advance several faultessentially feminine; reasons why the opinion of their opponents should be ignored. Having thus dealt with their open enemies, they turn upon those within the temple who are not yet prepared to admit that, though no political distinction ought to be recognized between the seves, formie suffrage should be confined to giris, old maids and widows. In this they have considerable difficulty, because mable to find a real reason, though they search heaven and earth for it, for making such distinction. In commenting upon the matter the Trute says: "My dear allow we obtain the old mails and the widows are only the advanced guard. Once admit that, they have a right to the suffrace, and you must necessarily admit that all women have a right to gift to the suffrace, and you must necessarily admit that all women have a right to it. If all women had votes women would rule, for there would be considerably more female than male voters. The women's rights ladies, therefore, deem it more expedient to ask, at direct, for part of their number; though why hiss Jones should less it when she becomes Mrs. Smith amo only vegation it again after she has buried Mr. Smith, no male inind can emprehend."

strong commer's quites faileds. Herefore, domination to more continued to save the comment of the control of th

field. But what of those women who never possessed that charm for the opposite sex and never attracted a lover in the whole course of their existance—were they born old? After all, we cannot recken time by the flight of years, and age, like beauty, is "but skin deep." So long at the blood remains warm, the heart fresh and the affections unwithered, a woman need never consider herself "laid up on the shelf," whateven ray have been the date of her birth.

What can a belplose female do?

or learn to do things they've proved are above you.

You're burn their feelings and then they won't lear you.

Elizabeth Akers Allen, the author of that famous poem, "Rock Me to Sicep, Mother," began writing poetry at the age of fifteen. Though now fifty-seven years old, she is far more interesting than most younger women, still retaining beauty of face and ingure and all her olden sparkle of conversation. She lives very quietly at Elifacewood, New Jersey, and beyond an occasional peem does little literary work.

The city editor of the Munnie, Ind., Securing Hornet is Miss Minnie Meikellip. She is an energetic little woman, meeting trains, getting interviews at hotels, gathering more news and furnishing the printers with more and better "copy" than anybody else on the paper. But then, she is only just ciphteen. When she has perged away at it for the years or less her journalistic "vim" will begin to ebb.

In the matter of fig leaves, great value is attached now a-days to a pretty bodice for theatre or evening went. For sake of variety, the cutting out at the neck may be managed in divers ways—sometimes by the addition of a falling collar, or a high medicis frell, or paris stiffened with wire foundation. I saw a pattern bodice made of Tuncan satin, with collar of Tuncan tulle stretched over wire. Bows of mauve rib-bou came between the puris, and bands of similar ribbon alternated with puris on the elbow sleeves.

The "four in-hand capes" are becoming immensely popular—almost too popular to last long. They are in white, red, fawn, nown or black cloth, with turned over or upright collars made of either velvet or embrediery, thed in front with a ribbon strings is greatly worn by young indices at evening entertainments. Plut is also used for trimming, and sometimes white. Little old-fashioned looking mantless, made of musin (some lined with silk) with long condition of a fell all around, lave been worn during the recent intents. Plut is also used for thinming, and sometimes white little of manifes of white cashmere,



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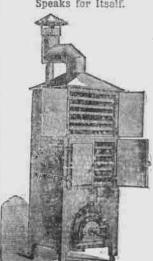
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